

Strange Disappearances.

The disappearance of Mr. Marston has

called attention, anew, to other cases of

unexplainable disappearances and to the

frequency with which people simply drop

man, left his home at No. 106 Hewess street. Williamsburg, on the afternoon of May 10 to go to Minnesota on a lumber purchasing trip. He was a man of most exempliary habits, seldom drank and then not heavily, and had no large amount of money with him.

He never reached Minnesota. It is not known that he even got away from New York. All efforts to find him have falled, and his wife, after his eighty days of mysterious absence, fears that he is dead. So frequent have disappearances become

subscribers something that will be worthy

of a place among their best music. It

First Intimation of Trouble Given by a Man Who Disappears in Turn.

The wealthy and widely known business man, Charles E. Marston, sixty years of age who disappeared on Tuesday afteron, has not yet been found. He quietly walked out of his office and vanished.

His office is on the top floor of the Produce Exchange, yet neither the elevator men, ball men, the janitor nor Mr. Marston s friends in adjoining offices can remember seeing him go away. He was seen in his office at 2 o'clock. At 3 his absence

He was remarkably regular in his habits. It was seldom that he spent an evening way from home. His brother says that for onths at a time he would not go out in the ening except with his nieces, for whom he had a strong affection.

The missing man is a bachelor, and for out of the knowledge of their friends.

Oscar F. Hawley, a prominent busines William H. Marston, a widower, who lives man, left his home at No. 166 Hewes with his children at No. 112 West Forty-

Mourth street. "I have lived here for thirty-six years and have been a member of the Union Club or the same period," said William H. Marston vesterday, "and my brother, Charles, has lived with me and been a of the same club for almost as

thember of the same club for almost as long. He dropped his membership two years ago because he never went out anywhere at night."

This statement shows strikingly how regular in their ways both brothers are it took Charles Marston more than thirty weeks to make with the salvation Army has established bureau, with headquarters in New Yor for the purpose of finding lost people at restoring them to their friends.

NEGROES AID IN years to make up his mind to drop his club membership, sithough for all that time he had never made use of it.

A Quiet, Genial Student.

street. Usually he had some volume at this office. His evenings were spent in reading, unless he devoted a few hours to his nices. He was genial, affable, openhanded, yet his personal habits were of the simplest, and for innehen at his office he houlder and side with an 18-heh stiletto, bottle of milk was at the office door, untouched, yesterday. His daily bottle of milk was at the office door, untouched, yesterday. His drift he never dissipated in any way. He left New York only when compelled by business.

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Jeseph Touhy, a gripman on the Third are nue cable road, living at No. H5 East. Ninety-seventh Street, was stabled in the presided. Mrs. W. Lanman Bull, Mrs. Whitelaw Reld and Mrs. George F. Shrady, Jr., were present. Encouraging reports have been received from the nurses at the various hospitals.

The total monthly subscriptions of the Maintenance Society are \$3,076, and the contributions for the week ending July 28 amount to \$4,650.09.

The stranger, in whose visit to the office that the solution of the mystery, is described as being about thirty years of age, five feet ten inches in height, well built, and looking like a German. He had much the appearance of a well-to-do mechanic. No one but Mr. Laterman saw the min.

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Slow Track.

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Saratoga, July 28.—The Saratoga Racing as decided by resolution to give him the money.

Association opened its twenty-seven-days meeting this afternoon. The weather was the min.

His Friends Alarmed.

when Mr. Marsten did not appear at dinner, on Tuesday evening, his brother end family were much alarmed. When he did not come home in the course of the night, alarm increased. Friends searched every hospital in the city, and inquiries were made in all directions.

One Wednesday evening William Marston asked Dr. Charles C. Jolliffe, of No. 1133 Broadway, an intimate friend of the brothers, to have the police search for the missing man, and a general alarm was sent out in consequence. Dr. Jolliffe, when seen at his office resterday, said:

"No one is better acquainted with Charles E. Marston than I. When a man character is beginning to be a loud call for some of his mays of late that there is beginning to be a loud call for some of his may possed in the Sanday Supplement of the Sunday Supplement of the Sunday Journal. Among his best work is found "I Love My Polly Best." a sentimental shortly after he had made the phenomenal hit with of these songs were put on the market from the presses of Myil Brothers to supply a constantly increasing demand. Nothing of its class ever sold better than "I Love My Dolly Best," and the Journal in presenting it next Sunday feels that it is giving its subscribers something that will be worthy.

Second Race—Selling, three year-olds; one mile.

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WOMEN IN THE WAR.

Y Police Court yesterday morning: "he couldn't bear to see his children starving, and that's the reason, Your Honor, that he went away."

Mary Clark was apologizing for her husband to Magistrate Crane. To her skirts there clung a child six years old; in her arms she held a baby of fifteen months She asked that her children be committed to an institution so that she could obta's

"We was all right, Your Honor," continued Mary Clark, "till two months ago. My man was a truckman; then he lost his job and we began to live on our things. Your Honor knows-off the tables and chairs and shoes, the parlor clock, off the curtains and the parior carpet, I seen them all go one by one, and then him. He sent me a postal card one morning saying he had joined the Eighth United States Infantry, and that he'd send me his pay. I'm here, Your Honor, because none of it

Magistrate Crane sent her to the Soldlers' Families' Protective Society with a letter asking its aid.

Yesterday the society acknowledged the receipt of \$1,000 from James B. Ford and \$100 each from Cornelius N. Bliss and the Messes, Fleitmann.

TEANNETTE JENNINGS, the beroine of the Seneca, talked to the Women's O Patriotic Relief Association at their meeting yesterday. She told them graphieally how the Red Cross had forced its way to the front. She emphasized the word forced in a manner to indicate that she remembered General Sternberg's words with blitterness.

"I appear before you shabby," said Miss Jennings, "In the clothes that saw many days of work in Cuba. There was so much to be done and so few of us to do it."

Miss Jennings is a frail, delicate looking woman, with tired eyes and a pale skin. One wonders how she had the strength to maintain her position for a week as the only nurse among forty wounded men.

"I wonder how I did is myself," she said in the course of her address, "Perbaps I learned how from Clara Barton. She is less robust than I, she is untiring in her labors, yet she is always well. She is an example of the value of never



Briefly Miss Jennings told how the Red

"For the wounded boys of the Seneca," dicated by the disaster.

Minister of Marine, has decided to order that steamers carrying a large number of passengers between New York and European Pean ports would, if practicable, traverse among my sick boys at Fort Hamilton and among my wounded boys at Bellevue and I have not gone empty handed. We laugh over the Seneca days when I ask them:

"This of much importance to all concerned that concerned that steamers carrying a large number of passengers between New York and European Pean ports would. If practicable, traverse the Atlantic upon such safe courses in all probability would take them clear of most dangerous localities, and if possible steamers should especially avoid that portion where fogs are frequently known to exist and may be encountered at any time.

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ments, besides 250 pajamas; they have sent in 500 pairs of slippers, \$500 worth of dellencies and have given \$1,000 for tents.

THE opening of their supply depart ment at No. 711 Eighth avenue, was discussed resterday at the Women's Patriotic Relief Association, It was man decided that two members the society would be in attendance daily to decided that two members of the society would be in attendance daily to distribute the supplies that have been promised by grocers and butchers all over the city. Of the Marine Hospital, Mrs. Howard Carroll, Miss Martha Washington Beckel and Mrs. Luchetti are the good angels.

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FIGHTING ITALIANS. MEETING of the Executive Com Severe Battle Followed a Fatal Stab- A mittee of the Red Cross Society for the Maintenance of Trained Nurses

The standard and me irlends declare that he never dissipated in any way. He left New York only when compelled by business the capture the man's assailant, Salvatore Cusidine, three policemen and a crowd of the Hopkins Alaska Gold Mising Company, a corporation organized years before the beginning of the Klondike fever. He was seen at the office by a clone felend. N. G. Miller, at about 2 octook on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Miller says Mr. Marston was in good spirits, and gave as hint of care or trouble. The stabling and fracas occurred near the stable of deophing in the stable of deophing in the five frequently, in the bitter part of the afternoon. Some of them appeared on Tuesday, but Charles Marston did not come and William Marston was ill at home.

The Stranger's Anxiety.

On Tuesday afternoon, between 2 and 3 oclock, a man walked into the office adpoining that of the two brothers, and asked Edward Laterman if he would be fell each of the complete of the police. The man said that he had been waiting for Mr. Marston's return, but could not will any longer, and did not want to go agang and leave the office unlocked, as he would be leaf responsible if anything way stolen.

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Man saw X229 ALCOLM WILLIAMS, the great muster of the sical composer, has turned out so many good things of late that there mount in each of the five races, but falled

CORDANG MAY

INVADE AMERICA. Twenty-four-hour Champion Wants to Race Tom Linton for Fifty Miles.

sibility that Cordang, the long distance Dutchman of Europe, will come to America and ride against Tom Linton in a fifty mile paced race. Linton knows Cordang's abil-

the match.

Cordang holds the twenty-four hour recwinkler. 104 (Barrett). 8 to 1 and 7 to 5, won
three lengths. Nearest, 102 (T. Sloane). 2 to
nd out, second, by a length; Meallister 104
treat). 12 to 1 and 2% to 1, third. Thus,
the George R. Cox and Deerfoot also ran
hind Bace—Congress Hall Stakes; two-year-aids;
furlongs—Marblehead, 114 (Martin), 11 to 5

A BOURGOGNE OFF HER COURSE

So Decides the Court of Inquiry at Halifax, Brooklys, and Thomas McGilligott, of No. Exonerating the Cromartyshire from All Blame.

LA BOURGOGNE WAS OUT OF HER PATH.

La Bourgogne, as a mail steamship starting from New York, was not in the position at the time of the collision as indicated by the steam lanes upon the pilot chart of the North Atlantic, where the steamship

The master of the Cromartyshire implicitly obeyed the international regulations for preventing collisions at the time of the accident. He is therefore exonerated from all blame for the collision .- Wreck Commissioner Smith's decision at Halifax, N. S., July 28.

Paul Faguet, acting agent of the French

"The evidence was all our-sided," he said.

France to Make New Inquiry.

Paris, July 28 .- M. Edouard Lockros

Line, was seen yesterday regarding the de-

Halifax, July 28.—The decision of the Court of Enquiry given here to-day exonerates Captain Henderson and the officers of the ship Cromartyshire from all blame in the matter of La Bourgogne disaster, and decision to the competency is returned to him. No blame is attached to the Crow. and declares that La Bourgogne was out of her path. In that decision Wreck Commis-

eloner Smith says: "It appears to me, and in that opinion I cision of the Court of Inquiry. am sustained by Captains Douglas and Anderson, that La Bourgogne, as a mall "The court called the members of the Croderson, that La Bourgogne, as a mail steamship starting from New York, was not in the position at the time of the collision as indicated by the steam ianes upon the pilot chart of the North Atlantie, where the steamship routes are laid down, and in the note upon the chart it is stated:

The principal transatlantic steamship companies have also adopted these routes, and sailing vessels are requested to avoid them as much as possible.

"The court called the members of the Cromary state of the American or French ration had held a court of inquiry the result might have been different. Our company in Faris is also conducting an investigation, the result of which we have not yet learned."

When asked what he had to say about the statement that La Bourgogne was out of her course when the collision occurred, he said:

Briefly Miss Jennings told how the Red Cross services were at first refused at Stboney and then joyfully accepted and even solicited.

The Red Cross Society for the Maintenance of Trained Nurses appreed accepted the arms of the companies whose ships follow these tracks for safety. Although in this inquiry we have not been they tried to give her substantial evidence of their appreciation, but Miss Jennings protested that she was a volunteer and would not be paid. Finally a, way at least to give her pleasure was hit upon.

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"It is of much importance to all concerned Minister of Marine, has decided to order

St. John's, N. F., July 28.-The schooner Delight, Captain McDonald, argodmother I cry 'catch' and, prestol he has his desire."

More particularly during the more particularly during the months under certain conditions.

"I am of opinion that it is desirable for Sable Island.

Captain McDoroid launched a Boat and new lane routes to be selected for fast passenger steamers to and from American passenger steamers to and from American the removed rings, watches, pocketbooks and other property which would help idensity and other property which the articles."

night"—

"And I chase over ocean waves on a schooner that never catches up with it—an ice barge"—

"I drive unils and sit on boxes that will not close"—

"The Red Cross seal seems to me blurred, and I try, nevertheless, to stamp with it."

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Representatives of the Red Cross auxiliaries were at work in the supply department yesterday. Some of them told of their troubled dreams.

The New Rochelle Auxiliary in its report gives a fair idea of the work accomplished. They have made and delivered 4,500 garments, besides 250 pajamas; they have sent to the roll of the work accomplished.

islands, as the case might be. On the westerly, or outward passage, steamers should go thirty miles to the northward of this route. Upon such a route there would probably be no fog and no leebergs would be encountered and only an occasional derelict, which could be seen by a good lookout."

"Officers of some steamers persist in going at full speed, in fog, even upon the coast, and passengers who have crossed in them state that the speed of the ships is selden reduced, even when at times the fog is so dense that one end of a ship cannot be seen from the other end, and sometimes when the flagstaff at the taffrall aft is not in sight of the officer upon the bridge.

bridge.

"Although such vessels have hitherto escaped casualties, the officers sailing in them know perfectly well that they must be prepared for an accident to happen at any moment which may possibly result in a serious loss of life.

"The master of the Cromartyshire im-

she has been taking CASCARETS and they have all disappeared. I had been troubled ing the first Cascaret I have had no trouble with this aliment. We cannot speak too highly of Cascarets." FRED WARTMAN, 5708 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa-



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MEN'S DISEASES.

THOUGHT THEY WERE GHOULS.

But as the Policeman Had no Evidence Except His Belief the Men Went Free.

151 Butier street, lounging in Grant street, near a side gate of Holy Cross Cemetery, on Sunday night. They had been noticed there late at night by the watchmen on

tot guilty.

The policeman told Magistrate Teale yeserday that he believed they knew somebling about the stealing of fombstones and
other graveyard property that has been
to common there lately.

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an offence as I can imagine," said the
fustice.

But the policeman had no evidence to substantiate his belief, so the men were discharged. Leiter Due for Twenty-seven Years

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